



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Allen Oldfather Whipple, a Princeton enthusiast ever since he first walked down Nassau Street in the fall of 1900 and one of the Nation's distinguished men of medicine, who this past week was honored by the surgeons whom he served and directed for a quarter-century at New York City's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. In paying tribute to the 71-year old Princetonian, now living here in "theoretical retirement," his associates not only presented a portrait of their surgeon-in-chief to the Presbyterian Hospital but also created a fund to support the research he is carrying forward at Princeton University.

Described in 1929—at the time he received an honorary degree from Columbia—as "the perfect surgeon," Whipple wanted still more work upon retiring in 1946 from two posts, his teaching duties at Columbia and as Presbyterian's director of surgical service. He was promptly named clinical director of the Memorial Hospital (New York) for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases—, but, before taking up his five-year assignment, accepted a call to assist the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, as Visiting Professor of Surgery and Adviser to the Dodge Medical Center, a unit he helped plan and staff.

Whipple, born in Urmia, Persia, the son of American missionaries, has contributed as much as any living American to clinical and experimental

surgery and to the teaching of surgeons. The author of some 90 papers on surgical technique and research and a former chairman of the American Board of Surgery, he won the 1946 Judd Award for "advancement toward the discovery for a cure for cancer" and five years earlier had been designated the twelfth recipient since 1914 of the Bigelow Medal of the Boston Surgical Society. His other honors consume lines of fine print in standard reference texts.

Following his graduation from Princeton in 1904, Whipple went on to Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons, where in 1921 he was to become the youngest man ever to be appointed to the Mott Professorship, an endowed chair dating back to the Colonial Period. Whipple, elected a charter trustee of Princeton in 1943, was decorated for his efforts in World War II, during which he headed up the National Research Council's Sub-Committee on Infected Wounds and Burns and visited hospitals in Europe and Africa in establishing procedures for the Armed Forces' medical installations.

For personifying the qualities of "leadership, devotion to his profession, gentleness and integrity" that have inspired thousands of medical students and surgeons; for dedicating his life to "perpetual usefulness" and refusing to permit advancing years to interrupt his search for new facts and truths; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for .

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Town Topics

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DAN D. COYLE

Editors and Publishers

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 29 Sept. 28-Oct. 4, 1952

Topics of the Town

In This Corner. The first of a
series of columns on the 1952
Presidential election is presented
with considerable pleasure by
TOWN TOPICS on page 13 of this
issue (first page, second section.)
The guest columnists are Samuel
Shellabarger, well-known novelist,
who is president of the Citizens for
Eisenhower Committee in Prince-
ton, and Dr. Gordon A. Craig, Pro-
fessor in the Department of His-
tory at Princeton. His choice is
Governor Stevenson.

Each writer, asked to limit his
expression of opinion to 500 words,
but unrestricted as to topic or ap-
proach, has provided an outlook on
the national picture that is well
worth reading regardless of polit-
ical affiliation. Other Princeton-
ians, selected by the respective
Eisenhower and Stevenson organi-
zations in town, will follow as
authors of the column in the weeks
before November 4.

Help in Reverse. If there was
any question as to when college
opened, Sunday night's rumpus was
adequate indication that the Uni-
versity campus was once more fully
populated. Starting earlier and
with somewhat more vehemence
than usual, freshmen and sopho-
mores staged a modern version of
traditional class warfare, center-
ing largely around Holder Court
and bordering on Nassau Street and
University Place.

At the height of the uproar
(mingled sounds of bagpipes,
cheers, shouts and the noises emit-
ted by those whose heads were be-
ing shaved, or who were the tar-
get of some unusually hot water
that was the evening's principal
ammunition), a nine-year old girl
of our acquaintance who lives near
the campus was awakened. Not by
the noise, but by her two frightened
teen-aged sisters, who crept up to
her room and wanted reassurance
that the world wasn't coming to an
end.

The nine-year old sleepily cocked
an ear and told her protectors not
to worry. "That," she said with
experience, "is just the way boys
are when they come back to col-
lege."

Headquarters Opened. Political
headquarters have been opened by
both parties, the Stevenson Volun-
teers at 15 Witherspoon Street and
the Republicans at 180 Nassau
Street. The latter building (former
home of L. C. Bowers & Sons) will
be staffed by both the Princeton
Republican Club and the Citizens
for Eisenhower Committee.

Campaign literature and infor-
mation on their respective candi-
dates, from the national to the lo-
—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1
 and level, will be made available by both organizations. Each has also announced that it will welcome volunteers interested in aiding its cause.

Chest Drive to Start. Employee-solentation for the Community Chest will start Monday, under the guidance of John C. Diebenn, Julian Garnsey and Minot Morgan, Jr. Among organizations conducting their own canvassing are Educational Testing Service, RCA Laboratories, Heyden Chemical, the Bell Telephone Company and Princeton University. Those contributing at their place of business will not be solicited at home.

Stuart Gerber will direct the business solentation, also scheduled to start Monday. Captains working with him will be Paul Alford, George Bowers, Frederick Crandall, Frederick Creager, Harry Farr, Lebaton Foster, Ralph Mason, John Mount and Raymond Burbridge.

Workers include Donald Pickering, Lawrence Healy, James Wakeland, Joseph Redding, Frank Kline, William Gale, John Rimolover, DeWitt Boice, Charles Hurford, Philip Carroll, Meyer Goldstein, Joseph Miller, Wallace McLean, Russell Edmunds, Paul Chesebro, Starr Northrup, Delwin Gregory, Dan Coyle, Francis Clark, William Boehm, John Archer, Richard Charlton, Frank Elatt, John Martin, Maurice Mather, George Lands, Delwin Wilson and William Wood.

Campus Center Ready. Princeton Theological Seminary will open its new \$800,000 Campus Center in connection with the start of its 141st year. Dedication of the building is set for October 14.

Registration will take place Monday and Tuesday, with classes starting Wednesday. Opening exercises Tuesday night at 7:45 in Miller Chapel will be marked by an address by President John A. Mackay.

New Business Starts. "A New service designed especially for professionals and businessmen and those who require the services of an efficient social secretary." That's the Town Typist, whose sponsors promise to solve a variety of problems in this field, will provide dictating equipment and operate a call and delivery service. Full details in the advertisement on page 4.

Town Typist has been started by two Princetonians, Mrs. Robert McQuade of 12 Monte Street and Mrs. Jack Honore, Jr., of Little Brook Road. They are, respectively, graduates of the Peirce Business School of Philadelphia and Katherine Gibbs of New York, with considerable professional experience in their field.

PTA Plans. "Citizenship and Character Education" has been adopted by the Princeton PTA as the theme for its programs during the coming months. The fall season will open Tuesday at 3:15 with a tea, following a brief business meeting, at the Valley Road School.

Continued on Page 4

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For suits, we liked a red (or brown) medium heel tie model with perforated vamp. And a handsome how pumpin', light and dark grey leather trimming on black suede. Other suede shoes are leather-trimmed, too. One has a hand of leather making a guard around the toe. This is a classic tie model, lacing securely up the instep—a huge substantial shoe. If you have one of those hard-to-fit feet, stop by Huli's next time you're on Nassau Street.

"Ripeness to the Core." All the bounty of autumn will be on display when the Stony Brook Garden Club gives Princeton its first autumnal flower show. It's at McCarter next Wednesday, October 1. (Rain: October 2). You'll admire the glowing richness of autumn flowers, of course, but you'll notice the harvest of autumn fruits as well.

These fruits have been made into jellies by garden club members. You'll find apple jelly, wild grape, fresh raspberry and fresh mint. We've tasted these unusual jellies, and found them delicate, fresh and delicious. Mint, for example, was made of mint picked right from the maker's garden. Buy a jar of each and try a buttered muffin spread with these special jellies.

One garden club members has an organic garden and orchard. No chemicals are ever used on her garden, and she has prepared some peach jelly and apple jelly made from fruits that have never known a chemical fertilizer or spray.

Pickles, relishes, French dressings and herb sachets will be on sale, too. All sales are for the benefit of the Garden club fund to landscape the hospital grounds.

For Brewers, Scholars, Just Readers. All of you who have enjoyed the atmosphere of the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop will be happy (and relieved!) to learn that the shop has descended to the street and will occupy, starting September 29, the premises of 9 Spring.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

The program is in charge of Mrs. Nelson Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Eisenman, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. DeWitt Smith, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Smith will be further assisted by Mrs. Richard Woodbridge, Mrs. Roswell Miller, 3d, Mrs. William Pettit, Mrs. Donald Hay, Mrs. Halford Jay and home-room mothers.

First in the Nation, Dr. Rudolf Clement, supervisor of the Ground Observation Corps, reports that Princeton was the nation's first community to achieve 100% coverage in the 26-state aircraft warning service. Contrary to most communities, the post here located on Springdale Road near the golf course has been manned without a break since July 14.

Hayward Greenland has announced the need for additional spotters (because some are still doing double duty) and a manpower reserve is wanted, particularly between the hours of midnight and 8 a. m. Men or teams of husband and wife will be welcome volunteers at the post, which has adopted as its slogan, "They also serve who only stand and watch."

The Observation Corps is richer by two sets of binoculars, requested through Town Topics. Donors were Andrew Imbrie, 20 Hibben Road, and James Pace, 79 Prospect Avenue.

Candidates to Speak. The first political address of the fall will be given next Friday, October 3, by Senator H. Alexander Smith, Republican candidate for re-election from New Jersey. Other members of the party seeking office at the local and county levels will also be present when Senator Smith speaks in Borough Hall at 8-15.

The two candidates for Congress from the fourth New Jersey district, Charles R. Howell, Democratic incumbent, and John J. Buckley of Trenton, his Republican opponent, will appear on the same platform here on October 7. They will speak in Alexander Hall under the auspices of United World Federalists.

Where to Subscribe. A magazine-subscription drive will be launched October 8 by the Princeton High School PTA, which contributes \$800 annually to a scholarship fund enabling young Princetonians to attend Princeton University.

Continued on Page 5

The Time Has Come for Black

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Black and Dressy . . .

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

tend college. While efforts to obtain as many subscriptions (new or renewal) as possible will be made during two weeks next month, they may be given to PTA members all year long.

Information on aiding the PTA in this project may be obtained from Mrs. Roger O'Kane (1313-W), committee chairman; or by mailing subscriptions to the committee treasurer, Mrs. C. Stanley Green, 108 Laurel Road. Checks should be made payable to the Princeton High School PTA Magazine Committee. Other assisting with the drive are Mrs. K. F. Wilson and Mrs. L. S. Nergaard.

Plans for the Fall YWCA activities for the fall will include a course for mothers on how to un-

derstand their children better. Pre-school youngsters will be cared for by trained leaders while their mothers meet Tuesdays from 10 to 12 noon, starting October 7, at 4 Green Street.

Miss Mila Gibbons (of the Appari School of Dance) will teach "Methods of Relaxation Through Exercise and Repose." Dr. Jeanette Munro, pediatrician, will speak on "Understanding Your Pre-School Child," while Dr. J. Kendall Wallis will lead a series of roundtable discussions for mothers of high school children.

The Baby-Sitters Club will meet this Friday at 3:30 at 202 Nassau Street to discuss uniform rates and proper qualifications. Mrs. Peter Gardener and Miss Esther Todd are in charge. The annual Open House will be held Thursday at the Witherspoon Center, offering a program

for teen-agers at 3:30 and another for adults at 8.

The first Coed Club open house will take place next Friday, October 3, at 8:30. Miss Lottie Webb, Miss Mary Vaccaro, Miss Karen Anderson, Jose Adam and Jeffrey Bond will be in charge of the program, which will feature dancing and refreshments.

Flower Show Wednesday. Arrangements are complete for the Fall Flower Show and Garden Tour to be sponsored Wednesday by the Stony Brook Gaarden Club. The show will be staged at McCarter Theatre, while eight of Princeton's most attractive gardens will be open to the public.

These will vary from the formal to the intimate, and all are expected to be at the height of their autumn beauty. Among the features —Continued on Page 9

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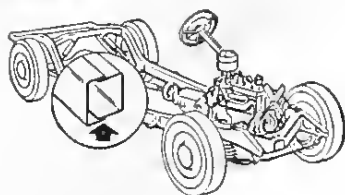
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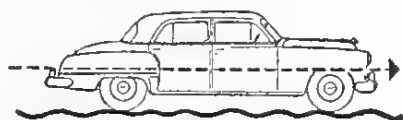


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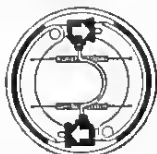
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of massive strength add ruggedness and rigidity to the sturdy Dodge chassis. Rubber mountings cushion body from shock. Your Dodge stays new longer.



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for the life of the shock absorbers. You get a smoother, safer ride right from the start and on through the miles. Reduces wear, stretches car life.



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in each front wheel brake give surer, safer stops over more miles. Cyclebond linings give up to double the lining life! Extra value is built in.

When you invest your money in a new car, you have a right to expect some proof that the value you buy is *built in to stay!*

You get that proof in a Dodge. Registration records prove that by a substantial margin, Dodge automobiles have longer life than the average car. The great road life record established by millions of Dodge cars over billions of driving miles is your sure guide to extra value, lasting pleasure.

You'll find proof, too, in such engineering features as the extra-rugged double-channel frame and staunch Safety-Steel body, cushioned against road shock. You'll find it in the solid sound of the doors when you swing them closed, and the sure response of big Safeguard hydraulic brakes to a touch of the pedal.

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News of the Theatres

New Play at McCarter. The dearth of activity on Broadway has been reflected in the McCarter this fall, with the theater closed throughout the month of September for the first time in several years. But Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11, will be marked by the premiere of the new Agatha Christie mystery thriller, "The Hollow." A November New York appearance is planned.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Princeton University will again sponsor two concert series for the 1952-53 season. Series One will open October 18 with the Danish State Symphony Orchestra, Erik Tuxen, conducting. Series Two, which will be devoted entirely to the complete cycle of the quartets by Beethoven as played by the Juilliard String Quartet, opens October 7. All performances will be in McCarter Theatre. For ticket information and future concerts, see the advertisement on this page.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

Group Arts will begin its fall series of film classics on Friday, October 3, with a billing of Charlie Chaplin comedies. Five examples of the talented comedian's early work have been chosen for the performances. Shows will start at 7 and 9 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus. For further details and future shows, see the advertisement on page 18.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Crimson Pirate (Thurs.-Sat.) represents not only fine old piracy on the high Technicolor seas, but adventure with the acrobatic touch. Burt Lancaster leaps about athletically as the pirate captain, involving himself with Caribbean rebels against a European king. An 18th century tale of derring-do, the film includes submarines, TNT, aircraft, pretty girls and saving tongue-in-cheek treatment. Nick Cravat assists in three-ring circus style and Eve Bartok is the love interest.

Big Jim McClain (Sun.-Tues.) is an elaborately produced story of investigation of communism in Hawaii. John Wayne in the title role portrays an investigator for the House of Un-American Activities Committee. In the process of smoking out a Red cell, he is involved in the usual amount of fighting and suspenseful action. Nancy Olson is present for romantic purposes. The occasionally awkward melodramatics of the fiction story creates the impression that this sort of contemporary subject should be left in the hands of documentary movie makers. Filmed on location in Hawaii. (No picture for the Playhouse wall.)

Child Life
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football epics wherein the star player is kidnapped by gamblers on the day of the big game. The star in this case is Bonzo, the educated chimpanzee with a mean forward pass. Participating for the human team in this light-hearted affair are Edmund Gwenn and Maureen Sullivan. Fine, if you like animal comedies.

Lovely to Look At (Mon.-Tues.) finds Jerome Kern's "Roberta" rehearsed again, in Technicolor with a cast of big-name stars. Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller and Marge and Gower Champion provide comedy, songs and dances in a Paris high fashion setting. The film builds up leisurely to a fashion show extravaganza finale in the best Hollywood tradition. This marks the musical's second run here.

High Treason (Wed.-Thurs.) involves the efforts of Britain's Scot-

land Yard as it tracks down a ring of communist saboteurs which has already been partly successful. Directorial touches give the film a good deal of suspense and interesting detective sequences, but oversimplification of motives and actions, plus unconvincing parts of the story, detract from fine performances by the all-British cast.

The Devil Makes Three (Fri.-Sat.) has some pretensions towards a serious drama about a postwar Hitler rising in Germany, but the film lapses into a standard hunt-and-chase thriller pattern. Gene Kelly, without his dancing shoes, plays an air force captain who becomes involved with a Munich night club hostess (Pier Angeli) and as a result with a political underground movement. The various chase scenes take place in some very scenic German and Austrian locations, where the film was made.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3—
foreign language books, particularly contemporary French ones, and of course the Puffins, those delightful English Penguin children's books. Puffins sell for only 35c and you'll want to pick up **Red Ruff** the Fox, Fairy Tales from the Isle of Man, and the standard Lewis Carroll, Stevenson, and so on.

With the books, you'll find some new features. Prints are particularly important in the new Art and Book Shop. They are hand-colored historical prints of Princeton and New Jersey. We saw two tiny ones of Nassau Hall and "Morven," framed in Belgian mats of gold leaf—no more than three by five inches, without frame. They are \$3.50 each.

Bigger prints are on the walls—for sale, not just for decor—and

where the prints aren't, the books are. You'll spend hours in this new shop and never know where the time has gone.

Who's a Clothes Horse? We only wish we were. After looking at the inside of Mary Gill's shop, 230 Nassau, the only thing that holds us back is lack of closet space and a wallet that won't cooperate. Don't get us wrong; prices at Mary Gill aren't out of reach. It's just that there's so much.

A new line of sweaters, for example, made of lambs' wool that —Continued on Page 8

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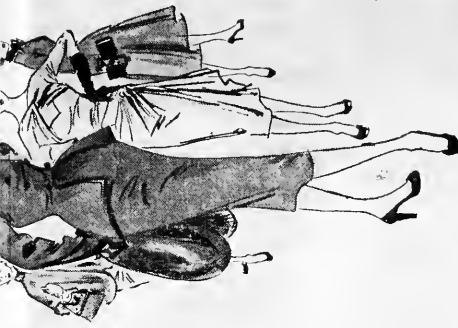
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Princeton University CONCERTS

ENDOWED BY THE PHILENA FORBES FINE
MEMORIAL FUND

SEASON 1952-1953

SERIES I

- Danish State Symphony Orchestra, Erik Tveem, Conductor
Saturday, October 18, 1952
- Isaac Stern, Violinist
Saturday, January 17, 1953
- The Cleveland Orchestra
Wednesday, February 11, 1953
- George Szell, Conductor
Saturday, March 7, 1953
- Claudio Arrau, Pianist

SERIES II

- The Jaffard String Quartet will play all of the Beethoven Quartets
Tuesday, October 28, 1952
- Tuesday, November 4, 1952
- Tuesday, February 24, 1953
- Saturday, March 28, 1953
- Saturday, April 25, 1953
8:30 P. M.

McGARTER THEATRE

SUBSCRIPTIONS

- SERIES I . . . \$10 and \$8
- SERIES II . . . \$10, \$7.50 and \$5

(According to Location)

- SERIES I Single Tickets: \$3 and \$2.50
- SERIES II Single Tickets: \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50

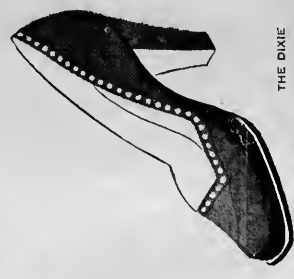
Address all inquiries to: Mrs. Mackenzie Bryan, Glee Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. Telephone: Princeton 153 between 2 and 3 P. M., Monday through Friday.
Single tickets will be on sale at the Princeton University Store immediately preceding each concert, and at the box office the evening of the performance.



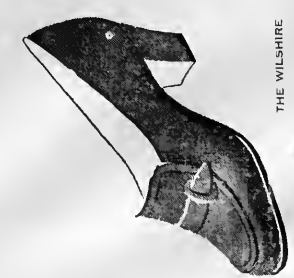
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| Squash | 2 for 39c |
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| Broccoli Spears | pkg. 29c |
| Blueberry Muffins (doz.) | pkg. 39c |

**FRESH MEATS
AND POULTRY**

| | |
|--|---|
| Legs of Lamb (Genuine Sausages) | lb. 79c |
| Smoked Ham (Swift's or Rath) | Butt End, lb. 69c Shank End, lb. 59c |
| Slices Smoked Ham | lb. 95c |
| Oriole Sliced Bacon | lb. 55c |
| Freshly Ground Beef | lb. 69c |
| Breast and Shank of Lamb (For Stew) | lb. 39c |
| Frying Chickens | lb. 45c |
| Belleville Turkeys (6-8 lbs.) | lb. 57c |
| Veal Chops | lb. 65c |
| Shoulder Veal Roast (Boneless) | lb. 89c |

GROCERIES

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| Purple Plums (Premier) | lg. can 32c |
| Prune Juice (Royal Scarlet) | qt. bot. 32c |
| Corned Beef Hash (Armour's) | can 41c |
| Tomatoes (Crosse & Blackwell) | 2 cans 45c |
| Tomato Paste | 3 cans 25c |
| Grapefruit Juice (lg. can) | 2 cans 45c |
| (16 oz.) | 2 cans 45c |
| Orange Juice (lg. can) | 2 cans 49c |
| (16 oz.) | 2 cans 49c |
| Sauer Kraut Juice (Royal Scarlet) | 2 cans 23c |
| Canned Pears (303) | 2 cans 55c |
| Ajax Cleanser | 2 cans 25c |

**FRESH VEGETABLES
AND FRUITS**

| | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Yellow Squash | 2 lbs. 19c |
| Celery Hearts | bunch 12c |
| Yellow Onions | 3 lbs. 25c |
| Cabbage | 2 lbs. 15c |
| Green Peppers | lb. 19c |
| Eggplants | lb. 10c |
| Tomatoes | 2 lbs. 25c |
| Stringless Beans | 2 lbs. 29c |
| Apples | 2 lbs. 25c |
| Potatoes (Long Island) | 5 lbs. 35c |

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 7

feels like cashmere but doesn't cost like it. Pullovers for \$7.95 and cardigans for \$10.95 in pastels, or a brilliant cherry. A soft suit could use a nylon boucle in navy or black with a suggestion of faggeting at the neck.

Skirts are nylon, permanently pleated, in navy that's dressed up as can be—even has its own pleated blouse to match. Dacron and worsted team up for a grey (or beige) two-piece, also pleated like a fan. And a suede-finish nylon blouse in brown feels just like the finest suede. It's a turtle neck, only \$7.95.

But wait'll you see the formals. You'll wish you were—shall we say, ten years—younger? Like the charcoal net, strapless, with a dork green, red, and gold plaid taffeta strapless coat. Your husband says a coat can't be strapless? He should see this. Or an ankle-length dance dress in horizontal stripes of gold, black, cherry and white topped with a black velvet bolero that's slit up the back. Then a Kelly green net with sequins . . .

But let's get down to earth. If you're the woman-of-the-world type who's left tulle far behind, try the royal blue satin sheath cocktail dress. Or a severe black satin. Or the antique red satin that looks like Christmas. Or even the ice blue-grey strapless satin with a touch of net at the sides. This is our favorite, but we think it takes a blonde to handle.

Oh, yes—Mary Gill has coats, too. In things like navy blue alpaca, a beige alpaca that looks like taffy and a Forstmann wool that's cut to look like deep folds in huck, but really isn't, thereby saving you a lot of bulk. Some coats are reversible.

Need a New Clock? Even if you don't, you'll be tempted by the Tole clocks at LaVake's, 54 Nassau. They come in three sizes, and the smallest has two matching plaques, one to hang on each side of the clock. The gold design is painted on cream, green, or black, and the numerals are Roman. These clocks would enhance any traditional room, but the works are electric and strictly modern. Prices: \$10 to \$20.

New gold jewelry is finely-wrought gold fill. It's a leaf design and would gleam beautifully on a fall dress. One big single leaf, or a wreath of smaller ones. Two ivy leaves together, or single little earrings.

The jewelry is dull, matte finish with a tiny shiny border. Occasional pieces have a small pearl at the leaf base. Prices are from \$5.50 (for a pin) up to about \$7.20.

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for the Finest
in Women's
Dress and
Casual Shoes

ANDREW GELLER
HERBERT LEVINE
PALAZZO'S
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

of the occasion will be a wood-chipping machine loaned by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and in operation from 2 to 5 in Mrs. Rene Leon's garden.

Tickets priced at \$2 are good for admission to both the show and the tour, but are not necessary for the lunch bar and sale, which are open to all. For additional information on the event, see "It's New to Us."

Miscellany. The Girl Scout Council has issued an urgent call for leaders to carry on work with organized troops, since the need for such volunteers is so great that a number of troops will be disbanded if sufficient leaders are unavailable. An orientation course will start Monday at the Methodist Church; those who can help are asked to call Mrs. Evan Thompson (1-0088) or Mrs. Howard McMorris (1-1374).

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Humphries, 225-C Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mernagh, 36 Humbert Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Terhune Road; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kauffmann, 219 Halsey Street; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, 44 Westcott Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Billings, 222-C Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Princeton Pike; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sloane, Valley Road; Mr.

and Mrs. Raphael Redding, Penns Neck.

Princeton Senior Hadassah will hold its annual membership reception Wednesday night at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. William Kleinberg, Woodland Drive. Mrs. Jerome Kurshan is president of the organization. Mrs. Thomas Stix is program chairman, while transportation may be arranged through the membership chairman, Mrs. Leonard Hymerling (1859-R).

Assisting with plans for the occasion are Mrs. Avner Robinson, Mrs. M. H. Greenblatt, Mrs. Meyer Goldstein, Mrs. Norman Dinard, Mrs. William Abrams, Mrs. Percy Siskowitz, Mrs. M. B. Ojalvo, Mrs. Marver Bernstein, Mrs. Henry Abrams and Mrs. Nathan Kastel.

Laron B. Munson of Van Dyke Road has been appointed to the faculty of the Lawrenceville School to teach applied art nine hours a week and direct the school's art exhibits. Mr. Munson, Yale '51, is manager of The Little Gallery at 39 Palmer Square. (For an example of an unusual advertisement, designed for use in Town Topics by artist Ray Weihaus, see column at the right.)

The annual tea and business meeting of the Princeton Service League will be held Tuesday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. Henderson Talbot, 15 Hodge Road. Mrs. Donald Fruland, the president, will preside.

—Continued on Page 10

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● ● Only Packard offers you proved Packard Power Brakes* for faster stops with 40% less foot pressure . . . super-smooth Ultramatic*, the finest automatic drive ever built . . . plus Packard's mighty Thunderbolt Engine, the world's highest-compression eight.

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Princeton, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

- Continued from Page 9

The Service League will welcome contributions of toys for its Christmas workshop, with work scheduled to start as soon as contributions are received. Toys may be left with Mrs. Wells Hobler, 50 Allison Road, or at the league office in the YWCA building, 202 Nassau Street.

The nursery school operated by Miss Mary Mason will open next Wednesday, October 1, in the Library House, 55 Bayard Lane. Approximately 50 children will be enrolled.

While a number of Group Arts workshops, including all those for the youngest ages, have been filled to capacity, others are still open. Craftwork for children 4 to 6 is being taught on Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons. Adults may join a painting workshop taught by Rex Goreleigh Tuesday and Wednesday evenings; Gina Plungian, sculptor and water colorist, will continue with her Thursday evening workshop; and Mary Montgomery will instruct in modern dance Wednesday nights.

Mrs. Gordon Kent will teach ele-

mentary design, stressing the principles of proportion, rhythm, harmony and balance, each Monday night. Full information is at Group Arts headquarters, 14 Spring Street.

The first "100% Attendance Sunday" in its new building will be sponsored this weekend by the Lutheran Church. The congregation's Spiritual Welfare Society is sponsoring the occasion. Members of its executive committee are Dr. Arthur Wagner, chairman; Dr. Edward Lind, Ira Moungis and Lloyd Steiner.

Opas Sudikham, an insurance executive from Bangkok, Thailand, and active in YMCA work in his country, is the guest for a week of the Princeton and Mercer County Federation of YMCA's. Here with 27 other laymen from foreign lands under fellowships from the Ford Foundation, he will study the methods, program and philosophy of the "Y" here and in other centers in the U. S.

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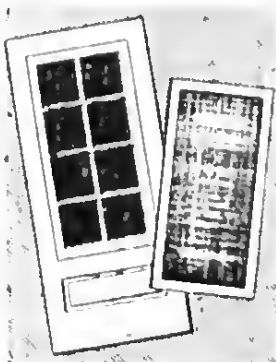
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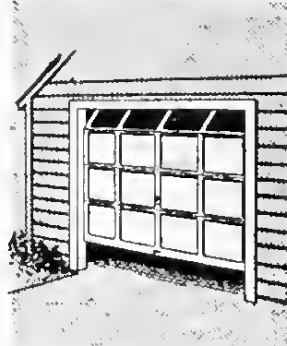
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FOR RENT on Princeton-Somerville Road, four rooms, bath, heat, light, hot water and garage, suitable for \$80 per month. Tel. Belle Mead 101-R-2

FOR SALE: Bassinet, clothes, pad, blankets, 35, twin-size, \$35; boy's suit, \$15; boy's coat and hat, \$15; two boy's coats and hats, \$15; six cotton shirts, all \$3.50. Call 632-M

FOR SALE: Boppy puppies, 12 weeks old, wormed, inoculated, ears cropped. Reasonably priced. Telephone 1122

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FOR SALE: Occasional tables, chairs, desk, dresser, kitchen counter cabinet, mahogany desk, cabinet hummel, tables, two mirrors. Savage price, 22 automatic. Persian lamp. Equal, size 12-14 Tel. 2636-W

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 18 and 19

LOT FOR SALE in the Pretty Rock section, corner of Franklin and Leavitt Avenues. 17 x 150' Call at 11 Willow Street or telephone 1156-J

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 26th

4:20 p.m. Memorial Service, Profes-
sor Donald A. Stauffer, University
Chapel

Saturday, September 27th

8:30 a.m. Noon Weekly French Flower
Market, Miss Helen Woodluff in
charge, Church of Christ, 6th and
Nassau Street, opposite TOWN
TOPICS Office

2:00 p.m. Opening of Princeton's 83d
Football Season, Princeton vs. Colum-
bia at New York City, NBC,
NCAA Televised Game, Channel 4,
IWNIT

2:30 p.m. Football, Han vs. Lawrence-
ville, Lawrenceville School Football
Field

Sunday, September 28th

2:00 a.m. End of Eastern Daylight
Saving Time; All Clocks BACK One
Hour

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.,
Mass., St. Paul's Roman Catholic
Church

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Open-
ing of Upper Church School at 9:30
Trinity Episcopal Church

"The Joyful Steward," Rev. Dr. John
R. Bode, Church School Assembly at
9:45, First Presbyterian Church
"The Communion of Life," Rev. Mr.
Benjamin J. Anderson; Withers-
poon Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. William
L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian
Church

"My Gift to God," Rev. Mr. Charles
W. Mark, Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.,
Methodist Church

"Our Church and Home," Rev. Mr.
Roland F. Chandler, Sunday School
Rally Day, Princeton Baptist Church
of Penn. Neck

"Love at Its Height," Rev. Mr. Milton
J. Rans, Lutheran Church of
the Messiah

Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. William
T. Forster, First Baptist Church
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony
Brook Meeting House

"Brilliant," Lesson-Sermon, First
Church of Christ, Scientist
Morning Prayer, Rev. Mr. Robert
N. Smith; Sunday School to Re-Open
Sundays, October 3th, Trinity Episco-
pal Church, Rocky Hill

Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. John W.
Johnson, Mt. Pisgach A.M.E. Church

1:30-4:30 p.m. "Open House," Public
Inspection of Y.M.C.A. Bldg., Cen-
ter, Y.M.C.A., 126 John Street

3:20 p.m. Meeting of Princeton
Branch, NAACP, Harry Hazard
apartment, First Baptist Church

6:00 p.m. Kol Nidre Service, Prince-
ton Jewish Center

8:00 p.m. Protestant Union Service,
Observance of Publication of Re-
vised Standard Version of The Bible,
speaker, Dr. Howard T. Kinsell,
Princeton Theological Seminary,
First Presbyterian Church

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Leland Hackett,
Princeton Baptist Church at Penns
Neck

Younis People's Service, speaker,
John D. Cunningham, First Baptist
Church

11:15 p.m. Evening Service, First
Church of Christ, Scientist
Monday, September 29

Opening of Two "Phases" of Princeton
Community Chest Campaign — Busi-
ness and Employee Solicitations

8:30 a.m. Preliminary Worship, Yon-
is Paper, Observance, Morning Ser-
vice at 10:00, with Children's Service
at 2:00 p.m., Rabbi Philip Hiet,
Princeton Jewish Center

Tuesday, September 29th

3:15 p.m. First Meeting of Academic
Year, 1952-53, Princeton Township
P.T.A., Valley Road School

7:45 p.m. Quorum Exercises, Prince-
ton Theological Seminary's 143d
Year, address, President John A.
Mackey, Miller Chapel, Seminary
Campus

Wednesday, October 1st

11:00 a.m. Flower Show and Garden
Tour, sponsorship Stony Brook Gar-
den Club for benefit of Princeton
Hospital; gardens on display from
11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.; show
headquarters and lunch area open at
noon at McCarter Theatre

8:00 p.m. Bible Study, "How Good Is
Human Nature?," Dr. Richard H.
Tubb, Lutheran Church of the Mes-
siah

8:15 p.m. Preparatory Communion
Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church

Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of
Christ, Scientist

8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer,
First Baptist Church

Annual Membership Reception,
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Why I Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN | DEMOCRATIC

By SAMUEL SHELLABARGER

By GORDON A. CRAIG

The reasons for supporting Gen. Eisenhower can be expressed very simply. They are independent of campaign utterances on either side and are based on established facts. The facts are these:

The affairs of the United States have been inefficiently and, in part dishonestly managed during the past eight years.

1. The crumbling value of the dollar (inflation) endangers our future and the future of coming generations. It threatens national bankruptcy. If the present policy of deficit spending continues—and the vote-catching promises of the Democratic platform require its continuance—we are approaching an economic disaster which will make the last depression seem trivial in comparison.

2. The swollen federal government, with its vast and impersonal bureaucracies, has become the Colossus of America. It overshadows Congress and the Supreme Court, which it tends to defy. It dominates the individual states, destroys personal initiative and local responsibility, saps our liberties and our will to defend them. It has led us to the anteroom of socialism.

3. In spite of the enormous sums which have been raised for defense, we are constantly warned that our defense lags, and that we are being outdistanced by Russia, a nation with far less industrial equipment than our own. This seems to me inexcusable.

4. Our foreign policy is timid and merely defensive. We have bungled in Asia; we seem to be bungling in the Middle East. We are continually caught off balance by the next unforeseen move of the Soviet Union. This is a pitiable position, which does not accord either with the dignity or safety of the United States.

Here are a few more no less serious facts: waste, rather than thrift, in government; wide-spread corruption, repeatedly proved, in various federal departments; Communist infiltration; the growing power of the labor bosses, who promise votes to the White House in return for favors—witness the recent steel strike.

All this adds up to the Washington "mess". And I do not believe that a new Democratic President, however upright personally, will be able to clean house, all the more as his chief support derives from the elements that caused the mess. We need a new political climate in Washington, and for this a change of party is necessary.

As to the candidates, we have once more the testimony of facts. On the one hand, Gen. Eisenhower has a record rarely surpassed in American history. It is a record not only of military achievement, but of genius in negotiation and human relationships. He is one of the few world leaders today. On the other hand, Gov. Stevenson has been a good governor of Illinois during the past four years. If we allow every claim that is made for him, there is simply no comparison between the records of the two men.

The above seem to me compelling reasons for voting Republican on November 4th.

I am going to vote for Adlai Stevenson because I know where he stands on the major issues of our time and believe that he has the intelligence, the moral integrity and the qualities of leadership necessary to make his policies effective. I don't know exactly where Dwight Eisenhower stands on any issue, and I am beginning to suspect that it may not be important to go on trying to find out. Since the general handed the power of making policy decisions over to Senator Taft, any correspondence between his expressed views and what the Republicans would do if they took office promises to be purely accidental. The Nixon affair, indeed, seems to indicate that no one is taking much trouble to keep the general informed about what is going on even in the party he is supposed to represent.

But there is no mystery about Adlai Stevenson's position on the issues of this campaign. The Democratic candidate stands for a continuation of the social and economic policies which, in the last twenty years, have given the people of the United States a greater measure of well-being and security than have been enjoyed by any people in history. He stands for the continuation of a foreign policy which is based on the determination to defend the free peoples of the world against the threat of Communism and which has already—with the Marshall Plan, the construction of the Atlantic defense community and the unflagging support given to UN—halted the on-surge of Communist imperialism and won successes which, only five years ago, seemed hopeless of attainment.

He stands for a policy of eliminating from the public service both the inefficient and the disloyal, and he has proved, as Governor of Illinois, that this can be accomplished without resort to the kind of witch hunts and character assassination which have been the stock in trade of such Republican stalwarts as Senators McCarthy and Jenner and which, incidentally, have not been repudiated by General Eisenhower. He stands for the preservation of the natural resources of the country in the interests of the people as a whole and has had the courage to show, in the tidelands oil dispute, for instance, that he will not sacrifice this principle to political expediency—an example which General Eisenhower might well emulate, but hasn't.

These are good things to stand for. I am sure that General Eisenhower himself believes in some of them—privately. But, surrounded as he is these days with Tafts and Brickers and McCarthys, there is little likelihood that he can put them into effect.

I have seen no evidence, however, of anyone pushing Stevenson around; and I intend to vote for him because I believe in his policies and because I think he can make them prevail.

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Jersey Journal

In Bristol, Clifford Hagerman
was particularly embarrassed when
he accidentally turned in a false
alarm, causing four pieces of ap-
paratus and 20 men to converge on
the scene. Hagerman is the town's
fire chief.

In Seaside Heights, eight boys
and girls who may have wondered
what the world looks like upside
down, found out. A "bollo-plane"
ride in an amusement park stopped
at the top of its climb and they
hung there for 45 minutes.

In Jersey City, Harry Sims was
held up in his liquor store by a
man who ordered him at gunpoint
to open his cash register, throw his
wallet on the counter, go into a
back room, lock the door and not
come out for ten minutes. Two
weeks later, the robber returned,
waved the gun at Sims and merely
said, "I'm back again—you know
what to do."

In Englewood, residents annoyed
by constantly hickering starlings
asked the fire department to pour
heavy streams of water through
the trees they were inhabiting.
When the water was turned off and
the birds promptly returned, the
still irritated residents got even
with them by chopping down the
trees.

In Dover, Rimon Guadalupe
couldn't speak or read English but
still knew how to get a doctor.
When he took his sick brother to
the hospital's emergency room and
found no one around, he pulled a
switch that turned in a general fire
alarm, brought two fire engines and
25 men to the scene. The doctor
then showed up to see what had
caused all the commotion.

In Weehawken, 11 boys to whom
the acting mayor gave a building
permit to put up a clubhouse so
they'd keep out of trouble soon
wound up in juvenile court. In-
stead of building the clubhouse on
public property as they reported,
they put it up on privately-owned
land, using \$3,000 worth of lumber
and doors they had "borrowed"
from a near-by vacant house.

In Clifton, Judge John Celentano
tried to patch matters up between
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Greco by sug-
gesting that he spend more time
at home with her. But Greco, in
court on a charge of disorderly con-
duct she had made against him,
said no, he'd rather take the judge's
30-day jail sentence.

In Boonton, picnickers reported
to police that they had seen "a
nine-foot monster with an ugly
bulldog face and a glowing light
on his head." A posse of 20 men
finally found an overcoat on a stick
with a flashlight beaming from the
top, the work of small boys who
had wanted to frighten picnickers
and apparently succeeded thor-
oughly.

In New Brunswick, a Rutgers
University poultry specialist re-
ported that hens like to lay eggs
under a dim red light. Bright lights
were used until World War II, he
said, when air raid precautions
necessitated replacing them with
dim red ones. Since then, experi-
ments in production show the hens
will stay on the nest longer if the
lights are not bright.

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- FLUKE
- BAY SCALLOPS



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Sports in Princeton

Kickoff for 1952. The first Princeton football team in four years to take the field without Dick Kazmier will face Columbia Saturday at 2 o'clock on the Lions' Baker Field. It will be the initial invasion of New York since 1948 and the first opener away from home since a war-time contest with Pennsylvania at Franklin Field nine years ago.

Princeton, launching defense of both the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern supremacy, and the Ivy title, will be laying its 22-game winning streak on the line. The nation's longest, it will be displayed before millions on coast-to-coast television (Channel 4, 2:45 p.m.).

Tiger fans will have their eyes on two aspects of the game: the brand-new backfield that Princeton will replace the four seniors (Kazmier, George Stevens, Dick Pivrotto and Russ McNeil); and the ability of a very green defensive backfield to stop one of the East's best passing attacks. The latter will be launched by Mitch Price, who has set several all-time Columbia records in his first two years there.

Princeton's probable starting backfield will consist of Ralph "Bo" Willis at quarterback; the speedy Dick Yaffa at wingback; Ned Jannotta as tailback; and Homer Smith, fullback. Relatively soon, Bob Unger will be in action, probably spelling Smith at fullback, although he can also take over for Yaffa in the wingback slot. When he's in there, Princeton will have three passing backs and the opportunity for something new along these lines will be worth watching.

Chances are the Tigers will run pretty well against Columbia. Lou Little was hard hit by graduation and has a number of new men on both his platoons. Princeton, on the other hand, will send seven veter-

TRIO OF PRINCETONIANS AIMING TO FILL A VACANCY IN NASSAU BACKFIELD



Three men with but a single thought in their minds—winning the job of replacing Dick Kazmier—are senior Ned Jannotta (center) who will start as tailback. But sophomore Dick Fryc (left) and Bill Tryon will also get a chance to show their wares to the Lions.

Alan Richards Photo

aus, all letter-winners, into the contest as its offensive line. More than anything else, this figures to give the edge to the Orange and Black.

Princeton will open with Captain Frank McPhee, an All-American last year, and Len Lyons at ends. Bill Ellis and Cowles Herr are the tackles, Jim Otis and Ted Forsyth the guards, Ted McClain the center. Watch for the holes they'll open up inside for Smith and Unger, and for the pass-catching of Lyons and McPhee.

Defensively, Ron Huseh or Harvey Mathis will be at left end, with Byron Shaffer on the other flank. All three are juniors, all can go on offense if necessary.

Newcomer Pete Milano, a 200-pound, 19-year-old sophomore, will pair with the veteran Pete Weimar (212-pound junior) at the impor-

—Continued on Page 16

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COLUMBIA, 27 to 7
(On Television
Channel 4, 1:45 P. M.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Probable Winner & Score Probable Loser & Score

| | | | |
|----------------|----|--------------|----|
| Boston College | 27 | Richmond | 7 |
| Boston U. | 27 | Syracuse | 14 |
| Oetroit U. | 27 | Wichita U. | 14 |
| So. California | 20 | Northwestern | 14 |
| So. Methodist | 27 | Duke | 14 |
| Temple | 34 | Albright | 13 |

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

| | | | |
|------------------|----|---------------|----|
| Alabama | 20 | Louisiana St. | 14 |
| Army | 14 | So. Carolina | 7 |
| Bowdoin | 41 | Tufts | 6 |
| Bucknell | 27 | Yale | 7 |
| Buffalo | 20 | Connecticut | 13 |
| California | 24 | Virginia Poly | 13 |
| Citadel | 20 | Villanova | 13 |
| Clemson | 27 | Colgate | 7 |
| Cornell | 27 | Colgate | 7 |
| Dayton | 14 | Drake | 7 |
| Dartmouth | 34 | Florida | 7 |
| Georgia Tech. | 34 | Georgia Tech. | 7 |
| Georgia | 20 | Tulane | 14 |
| Harvard | 27 | Santa Clara | 6 |
| Hobart | 27 | Brinkley Col. | 6 |
| Harvard Cross | 27 | Brinkley Col. | 6 |
| Illinois | 48 | Iowa State | 7 |
| Iowa U. | 13 | Pittsburgh | 7 |
| Kentucky | 20 | Santa Clara | 6 |
| Lehigh | 27 | Mississippi | 14 |
| Maine | 27 | Rhode Island | 6 |
| Maryland | 34 | Auburn | 7 |
| Massachusetts U. | 21 | Michigan | 7 |
| Michigan St. | 21 | Michigan | 7 |

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Joe Harris Picks:
Clemson Over Villanova
(Conqueror of Kentucky)
(See Below)

Probable Winner & Score Probable Loser & Score

| | | | |
|------------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Navy | 20 | Yale | 7 |
| Nw Hampshire | 20 | Upsala College | 6 |
| No. Carolina St. | 20 | Geo. Washington | 7 |
| Notre Dame | 27 | Penn | 7 |
| Ohio State | 27 | Indiana | 7 |
| Oklahoma | 20 | Colorado | 7 |
| Oregon U. | 20 | Nebraska | 12 |
| Princeton | 27 | Columbia | 7 |
| Purdue | 14 | Penn State | 7 |
| Rice | 20 | Texas Tech. | 7 |
| Rutgers | 34 | Muhlenberg | 7 |
| Tennessee | 27 | Mississippi St. | 0 |
| Texas A&M | 27 | Oklahoma A&M | 0 |
| Texas | 20 | No. Carolina | 14 |
| U. C. L. A. | 27 | Texas Christian | 14 |
| Utah | 27 | Idaho | 14 |
| Virginia | 34 | Vanderbilt | 7 |
| Wash. & Lee | 27 | Osweston | 7 |
| Washington | 27 | Minnesota | 14 |
| Washington St. | 27 | Stanford | 16 |
| W. Virginia | 27 | Furman | 7 |
| William & Mary | 27 | Wake Forest | 7 |
| Wyoming | 27 | Mt. St. Joseph | 7 |
| Wyoming | 27 | Montana | 7 |

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|------------------|----|
| Chicago Bears | 31 | Green Bay | 21 |
| Chicago Cardinals | 21 | Wash Redskins | 14 |
| Cleveland Browns | 24 | Los Angeles Rams | 21 |
| N.Y. Giants | 21 | Dallas Texans | 14 |
| Pitt. Steelers | 17 | Phila. Eagles | 16 |
| San Francisco | 24 | Detroit Lions | 21 |

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PRINCETON, N. J.

week earlier this fall. The Rams had all kinds of trouble running against the Tiger line but until the Princeton pass defense improves, opposing teams will find it easier to score than they have in the past two seasons.

Things to watch for: sizeable gains through the middle by Homer Smith, who starts fast, hits hard and runs well in a broken field.

Dick Yaffa's speed at wingback. With a blocker or two at the line



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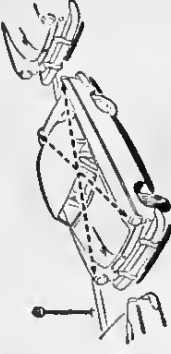
200 Nassau Street

Tel. 58

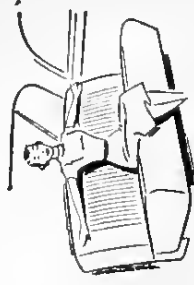
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—MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE



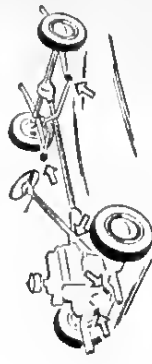
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HEADQUARTERS for Juvenile Furniture. Cribs, Mattresses, Playpens, Highchairs, etc. Allen's, 134 Nassau St. Tel. 3413.

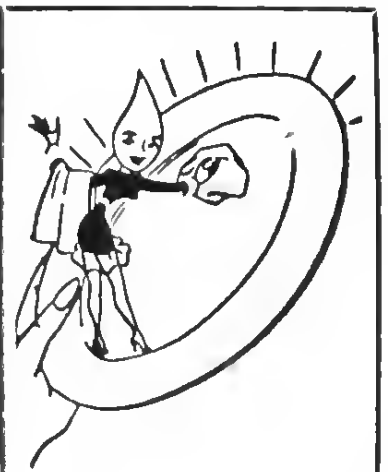
FOR SALE: Moving to smaller quarters. Must sell dining room, kitchen and bedroom furniture. Tel. 3306-J. 9-7-51

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CHOICE and unusual specimens of Fall flowers will be among those on display at the Flower Show planned for October 1 in McCarter Theatre by the Stony Brook Garden Club. You'll want to take the tour, too, of nine of Princeton's loveliest gardens. Proceeds benefit Princeton Hospital.

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Shows at 7 and 9 P. M.
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PANEL TRUCK for sale, 1939 model, black Chevrolet. Good tires, good running condition. If interested, call 786 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Single bed and mattress, \$13. Tel. 1-4130-J.

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FOR RENT: Five miles from Princeton on River Road, large room next to bath. Garage and meals if desired. Tel. Belle Mead 154-J-2. 9-21-21

COMFORT that pays for itself. Johns Manville pneumatically-blown fireproof Rock Wool. Save up to 30 percent on fuel; 15 degrees cooler in summertime. Free estimate. Call Tattersall, tel. 3135. 9-7-41

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, one-story house with garage and full basement. Completed last year. Call 1288-B. 8-24-41

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Handbags skillfully designed for you who want the best.

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HELP WANTED: Housekeeper to help with eight-year-old child. Two in family. Small compact home. Sleep in. References required. Call 14886.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: New house with tile kitchen, electric stove, living and dining room combined, tile bath, four bedrooms, powder room, full cellar, hot water oil heat. Lot 165 x 175. \$15,500. Tel. 2644. 9-21-21

AUTUMN in all its loveliness will be on display in the Flower Show and Garden Tour planned for October 1 by the Stony Brook Garden Club. Headquarters in the quarters of the Carter Theatre. Plan now to see it all!

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WINE of Princeton's most attractive gardens, some formal, some informal, will be open to the public October 1 (rain date, next day.) Don't miss the Fall Flower Show and Garden Tour to be sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club.

FOR RENT: To a small family, a furnished house about four miles from Princeton. Available Oct. 15 to May 1 at \$136.25 per month.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street. Anything that cuts we sharpen. Repairing on electrical and mechanical devices. Hours: 12 noon to 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every day; Fridays open 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 1-1366. 6-25-41

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OVERCOAT FOR SALE, size 14, hand-some, bluish gray, herringbone. All wool, practically never used. Telephone 1-6884.

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Any Old Clothing - Clothes
Trousers - Etc.
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